

7 Nazis Bagged  
Over Denmark

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — Mus-  
tangs of the 2nd Tactical Air  
Force destroyed seven German  
aircraft in an offensive sweep  
over Denmark this afternoon, it  
was officially announced tonight.  
Two Allied fighters were lost.

Rev. Horton Heads  
B.C. United Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. H.  
E. Horton, minister of Queen's  
Avenue United Church, New  
Westminster, was elected presi-  
dent of the B.C. Conference of  
the United Church of Canada at  
the annual meeting here today.

Mr. King Visits Troops

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Prime Minister King saw thousands of Canadian invasion soldiers in battle trim today after a night spent with fliers of the Canadian bomber group.

The army turned out tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery for the Prime Minister's inspection.

Soviet Planes Hit  
Minsk, Baranovichi

LONDON (CP) — Russian bombers attacked concentrations of German military trains and supply dumps at the railway junctions of Minsk, Baranovichi and Kholm Tuesday night, Moscow announced tonight.

The broadcast communiqué said: "As the result of the bombing, seven fires broke out in the railway junctions of Minsk and joined into one large fire. Many heavy explosions were observed."

60 Slain By Japs

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Sixty Roman Catholic missionaries, including the Bishop of Alexishafen, Rt. Rev. Francis Wolf, have been killed in New Guinea, while 77 others have not yet been accounted for, it was announced here today.

Mop-up of Islands  
In Jap Hands Hinted

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — A sledgehammer blow by U.S. army, navy and marine planes at Jaluit — Washington reports suggested it might signal a mop-up of bypassed Japanese garrisons in the Marshalls — stood out today in the pattern of Pacific war traced by latest advices over a 4,000-mile arc.

Headquarters disclosed the un-leashing of a terrific punch Sunday (Monday, Marshall time) at long isolated Jaluit.

Carrier Planes  
Hit Norway Port

LONDON (CP) — British carrier planes, in a foray into Norwegian waters, scored bomb hits on German shipping and oil tanks and a fish oil factory northeast of Stavanger, 130 miles north of Bergen, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Nine enemy aircraft which attempted to interfere with the operations were shot down, one probably was destroyed and two others damaged while five British naval aircraft are missing. All the British ships returned safely and suffered no damage.

800,000 Men For  
Invasion, Says Paris

LONDON (CP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has massed 50 divisions (roughly 800,000 to 750,000 men) and 80,000 parachute troops in southern England where an armada of invasion craft fills the harbors, a Paris radio commentator asserted to day.

Attributing his information to "neutral sources," the French announcer added: "British and American invasion troops have been massed at their embarkation points for the past eight days and all evidence points to the fact the invasion will be launched sooner than some people may expect."

Fishboat Aground

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Se-  
attle beam trawler Gordon Isle,  
with 25,000 pounds of fish  
aboard, is firmly aground and  
bodily holed, on the south side of  
False Bay, Lasqueti Island, after  
running ashore in the darkness  
Tuesday night.

The boat's crew of five escaped  
unhurt and made their way to  
the hotel at False Bay.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 116

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944 — 16 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victory and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds, cloudy with light showers, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.  
Tuesday's Temperatures — Min. 47; Max. 60. Sun-  
shine: 10 hours 42 minutes.  
Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year  
than other coast cities; less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Fearful Nazis Tighten Grip On French Patriots



Pétain, whose shaky power rests on German armed might, never ventures forth without bodyguard. Note the tenseness of plainclothesmen following him out of Sevigne Palace, in Vichy.

By TOM WOLF  
Victoria Times

Staff Correspondent

LONDON (CP) — For the past several months the Germans have been rewriting the electrical system of France. They have installed two separate systems: one supplying essential power needed by the Germans; another powering the homes and communications of the French.

It is the German plan that when the invasion begins they will pull the master-switch of this second system. By this means they hope to cut off French "patriots" radios, telephones and means of communication — thereby literally short-circuiting French aid to the Allies.

Such is the latest word from France. It was told to me by Louis Marin, one of France's most respected pre-war political figures, a member of the Chamber of Deputies since 1905, nine times a cabinet minister, leader of one of the politically powerful right parties. Monsieur Marin is the German plan, that when the invasion begins they will pull the master-switch of this second system. By this means they hope to cut off French "patriots" radios, telephones and means of communication — thereby literally short-circuiting French aid to the Allies.

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Tiredness and sadness increase as invasion comes hourly nearer, Monsieur Marin says. News is fantastically hard to get except over BBC. French and Germans both listen to the British news programs. The Nazi plan to confiscate radios has now been dropped in favor of the new plan to cut off the power.

With the lack of news in general, few people in France known of the political happenings outside.

## Spain Closes German Consulate

LONDON (CP) — The Spanish government has taken definite steps to close the German consulate at Tangier, Spanish zone in North Africa, in compliance with an agreement with Britain and the United States, Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Eden announced also that Spain had given instructions for release of the remaining Italian ships interned there and regarding departure of German agents from Spain, as provided for in the agreement.

There's a marked change in the Germans in Vichy, too — all except the "teen-aged-super-Nazis." These young hoodlums have lost none of their cockiness. The older soldiers, however, no longer swagger through the streets of the capital as they once did. They now seek the side streets, avoiding contact with the population as much as possible. Avoidance of contact on the French side is complete. People turn away their eyes when they pass Germans, leave any public place when Germans enter.

Like all wartime capitals, Vichy is horribly overcrowded. But un-

## New Stamp Honors Old Railroads

This new postage stamp pays tribute to the first transcontinental railroad built by the Central Pacific and Union Pacific lines and opened in 1869. First day sale of stamps will be at Omaha, Neb., San Francisco and Ogden, Utah, all important junctions on the early roads.



## Cassino's Fall Imminent; British Drive to Rear

### Premiers Favor Powerful World Organization

LONDON (CP) — The prime ministers of the British Commonwealth said tonight in a momentous statement climaxing their historic conference that a world organization should be set up after the war to maintain peace and security and be "endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence."

The joint declaration, signed by Prime Ministers Churchill, King, John Curtin of Australia, Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Jan Smuts of the Union of South Africa, reported "cordial" agreement on plans for prosecuting the war against Germany and Japan and said they were "unitedly resolved" to continue exertion toward aiding the armed forces "during the war and thereafter to make sure of an enduring peace."

"It is our aim," the statement said, "that when the storms and passions of war have passed away all countries now overrun by the enemy shall be free to decide for themselves their future form of democratic government."

Framework of the "world organization" was not disclosed in the statement. But it is known the British government laid before the overseas prime ministers of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, a tentative plan embodying many principles of the League of Nations, and that the plan met their approval.

This plan will be presented for consideration at a conference to be held some time in the future between the governments of Britain, the United States and Russia.

With the scarcity of the essentials of life goes a scarcity of luxuries. Unlike Paris, where there's a pre-war gaiety for those with the right connections and pocketbook, in Vichy the Germans and their cronies do not cavor in public splurges of extravagance. All night — cafes, cinemas and concerts — ends before 9 o'clock. It ceases for all Vichyite and patriot alike.

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## WASHERS, RADIOS REFRIGERATORS

We are glad to announce that our staff of expert electrical technicians are now equipped to repair and service practically all makes of electrical household equipment.

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So bring your disabled veterans to 641 Yates Street and have them restored to new life and usefulness.

**IF YOUR EQUIPMENT IS LARGE WE WILL GLADLY CALL FOR IT AND RETURN IT WHEN REPAIRS ARE MADE!**

**BIG FOOD  
VALUES  
EVERY DAY**  
**SAFEWAY**  
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

**Dinette Suites**  
From  
\*69<sup>50</sup>  
Up  
**FRANK'S**  
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For Work, Dress or Play!  
Shoes Made for Comfort and Long Wear!

**FOR LADIES**

Natty patterns in the new '44 tan, swanky suede, gleaming patent, cool gabardine in ultra swank pumps, open-back anklets, espadrilles, rhumbas, loafers. Colors include red, beige, two-tones, black, white, tan, brown, etc.  
A grand assortment.

**3.45 and 3.95**



**FOR MEN**

Just arrived! Smooth-fitting, lustrous calf oxfords in the better Goodyear wels. Fine or heavier soles, featuring sharp, medium round or wide toes. Black or brown. All sizes.

**7.00 and 8.50**

Big Selection of STURDY WORK BOOTS

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**FOR CHILDREN**

Guaranteed all sizes, while they last. Plain or stitch vamp black or brown oxfords and boots in welded construction. Leather or Panco soles. Tiny tots to 'teen age.

**1.35 to 3.45**

Buy the Way—Get Your Running Shoes NOW!

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636 YATES ST.

## Dominion Pays \$121,500 to Aid Building of Seiners for B.C. Coast

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons may possibly complete study of the war appropriation estimates this week and pave the way for the introduction of the budget next week.

The war estimates of only five departments remain to be studied as a result of a productive day Tuesday. The war estimates of four departments: Public Works, Fisheries, Secretary of State and the Canadian Postal Corps—were disposed of during the day.

Still to be studied by the House are the estimates of the Departments of Trade and Commerce, Pensions and Health, Mines and Resources and Finance. There are also a number of unadopted items in the Department of Agriculture war estimates.

The Commons stood adjourned today, allowing various House committees to meet, but it is believed the remaining estimates was asked as the appropriation passed shortly before the adjournment.

Transport Minister Mulock had little trouble getting his estimates, totalling \$385,000, through the committee. Not a single question was asked as the appropriation was passed shortly before the adjournment.

Fisheries Minister Bertrand said Tuesday night \$121,500 had been paid by the Dominion to assist the construction of vessels of the packer-seiner type on the Pacific coast.

A subsidy of \$165 a ton was granted for the construction of such vessels and about 11 had been built and 10 were partially completed. The assistance was granted after about 70 vessels had been requisitioned to cover compensation to crews of ships of Canadian registry for loss of their personal effects.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie said changes in allowances for discharged servicemen, effective June 1 under an order in council, would:

1. Increase from \$44.20 a month to \$60 a month the allowance payable under the post-discharge re-establishment order to single men who wish to continue their education or take a course in vocational training. The allowance for married men will be increased from \$62.40 a month to \$80 a month.

2. Provide smaller increases for those awaiting returns from private enterprise, such as a small business or a farm, for those fit and available for work, but for whom no suitable employment can be found, and for persons temporarily incapacitated.

3. Provide that a widow of a pensioned veteran of the First Great War may receive a pension or allowance if married to the veteran prior to May 1, 1944.

4. Provide that the wife and children of a disability pensioner may receive a pension or allowance if the marriage took place and the children were born prior to May 1, 1944.

5. Provide an increase of from \$15 to \$30 a month in the pension for a dependent parent.

The assistance had not been utilized to the extent expected, and only one boat had been completed and two applications approved. An order-in-council was being prepared which would make the assistance more appropriate for the use of individual fishermen.

Works Minister Fournier said a survey of federal Public Works buildings across Canada was being conducted to establish what repairs would be necessary in the postwar reconstruction period. He also said the last of many temporary government buildings erected in wartime Ottawa now was being completed.

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## Ganges

GANGES — Hospital Day at the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, was successful, socially and financially, gifts of linen, glass, chinaware, groceries, fruit and vegetables being received from the many supporters of the institution.

Miss M. Lees, knitting con-

vener of the auxiliary to the hospital, presided over an attractive collection of woolies and other babywear, which sold for over \$26.

Sulfuric acid production in the United States has reached a new high with total capacity now approximately 9,000,000 tons a year.

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La Follette Following Father?  
Willkie No Mere 'Spent Force'

By HARRY P. HODGES  
Associate Editor,  
Victoria Daily Times  
(Second of two articles)

NEW YORK — In the first two articles on the aftermath of the Wisconsin presidential primaries I suggested that Wendell L. Willkie would be in the forthcoming battle up to his ears. Although, as I pointed out, the unsuccessful G.O.P. candidate of 1940 is making no specific statements for publication, an hour's informal chat with him enabled me to get a fairly good idea of what is going on in his mind — what, in fact, may influence his actions after he has had an opportunity to "think things out" in the quietude of his Indiana farm.

One important development which is obviously engaging Mr. Willkie's earnest attention is the apparent "crack-up" as *Turner Catledge* terms it in the *New York Times* — of the twelve-year-old marriage between the New Deal and the La Follette Progressives, largely over international policies.

## THE BIG BUT

Listing ideas almost bodily out of an anti-Roosevelt Administration speech delivered by Senator Robert M. La Follette a week ago, delegates to the Progressive State convention in Milwaukee voted 666 to 2 for a foreign policy statement interpreted by internationally minded people as highly isolationist and hailed by his followers as "straight American." Two days earlier, incidentally, a convention of more than 1,200 enthusiastic Republicans adopted a plank calling for "a clear-cut, realistic foreign policy which would promote world peace and protect the American ideals" — but after deleting from the suggested draft this sentence: "We do not believe in isolating America from the rest of the world to the detriment of a permanent peace and a firm relationship between nations." Not only by their platform declaration, but even more by their behavior, the Republican delegates thus dropped the caution of their fellow-partisans in neighboring Illinois and raised isolationism.

or nationalism, as the standard for the campaign. The same seemed true also of the Progressives.

What is now clear is that the pulling power of isolationism or nationalism, in Wisconsin is no longer discounted by any of those who understand the politics of that state. Some who had tried at first to dissociate the defeat of Willkie in the April 4 presidential primary from the State's isolationist tendencies are now frankly admitting they had been wrong. They realize that a definite move away from the Administration's foreign policy and that espoused by Mr. Willkie is gaining momentum, and that Dewey, Bricker, Stassen — who ever is nominated by the Republicans to try to unseat the President — will reap the political benefit of that movement, no matter what are his own professed views on the same subject.

GERMAN INFLUENCE  
New York Times correspondent Catledge sums up this mid-west situation, to which challenge Willkie is certain to respond like an old war horse in the following terms:

"This state of affairs is attributed to a number of causes, ranging from an insulated feeling still prevalent among people in Middle West and Northwest America, to the lingering of Old World German influence which is yet apparent in this particular section. German-Americans have always been suspicious and critical of the British, and many of them out this way are said to regard the war in Europe, or at least the issues that provoked it, as essentially a conflict between Germany and Britain. No one of a number of causes is cited as 'the' one, which makes for the present political alignment. In Wisconsin, but taken together, they add up into a nationalist movement of undoubted strength and potentialities."

So much for the sequel to the defeat of the author of "One World" — the protagonist of the new internationalism. But when Mr. Willkie is rustinating in Indiana he will not lose sight of the present minority personnel of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee — the august body whose rules of seniority are as rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Here it is:

1. Senator Hiram Johnson, top-flight isolationist, in poor health, has appeared in the Senate only rarely in the last 12 months; in his 79th year;

2. Senator Arthur Kappeler, in his 78th year, neither physically nor mentally spry;

3. Senator Robert La Follette Jr., now regarded as a Republican, one of six who voted against the Moscow pact; the man who the other day warned a Progressive convention against buying "an international pig in a beautiful poke" and called for a foreign policy geared strictly to the national interest of America. This man's father fought against the League of Nations with every argument in his well-stocked verbal arsenal;

4. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, a fence-straddler;

5. Senator Wallace H. White, mildly internationalist;

6. Senator Henrik Shipstead, a bitter isolationist;

7. Senator Gerald P. Nye, the embodiment of isolationism and Anglophobia.

The point to be noted about the above listing, under the seniority rule, is that within a measurable distance of time La Follette will dominate the anti-Administration wing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — an important factor even if the G.O.P. fails to obtain control after next November.

A Republican majority in the Senate, of course, would eventually bequeath the chairmanship of this vital policy-forming body to Senator La Follette. Small wonder Wendell L. Willkie does not choose to be regarded as a spent force in the public life of his native land — Wisconsin notwithstanding. Canada has a direct interest in his promise to shed the great white light of publicity on the implication of that State's rejection of his international philosophy.

## Labor Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe said in the Commons Tuesday that "one of the most acute labor situations in Canada" existed at Winnipeg. He was not able to give an immediate answer to a question from Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, as to whether labor was available for the Winnipeg Hydro-Electric system to proceed with extensions.

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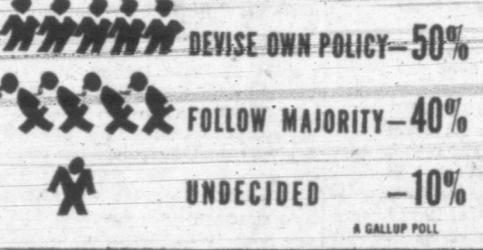


parts of Canada on this issue, it is interesting to separate the two:

	Quebec	Best of Canada
Majority rule	21%	46%
Canada free	55	45
Undecided	13	9

It should perhaps be stressed that results obtained from these questions are no indication of the way Canadians feel about continuing Empire ties. As reported from time to time in these opinion studies, the largest number of Canadians favor continuation of such ties. However, the latest poll confirms the findings of previous one to the effect that the largest number of Canadians also favor leaving Canada free to work out her own foreign policy without committing herself in advance to abide by majority Commonwealth views.

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SHOULD "MAJORITY RULE" PREVAIL  
IN EMPIRE COUNCILS, OR SHOULD  
CANADA FOLLOW HER OWN FOREIGN  
POLICY?

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO — With Empire affairs and future policies very much in the air, as a result of the London meeting and widespread discussion, it is not surprising to find that the general public in Canada has fairly definite ideas on at least some aspects of the question.

In a nutshell, while most Canadians favor the general idea of an Empire Council, in which the dominions and Britain would discuss Commonwealth foreign policies, they are by no means in agreement as to whether or not Canada should pattern her own foreign policy according to the majority vote of such a council.

As a start, typical Canadians from coast to coast were asked by Gallup reporters:

"Do you think the dominions and Britain should send delegates to an Empire Council to try to plan how they will deal

with other countries in the world?"

There is little doubt as to how the nation feels about this general proposition: Favor council 81%, oppose council 9%, undecided 10%.

From this, and previous surveys conducted by the Institute, it is apparent that a majority of Canadians would support a proposed Empire Council, as long as its decisions were not mandatory on Canada, but such a proposal loses supporters when the mandatory idea is included. For example, last November, the Institute put a somewhat similar question, but one which stated that such a council "would decide the affairs of the Commonwealth." Such a proposition, as reported at the time, showed that only 54 per cent favored such a scheme and 26 per cent opposed.

In its latest survey, the Gallup Poll followed the general question of an Empire council with this one: "If these were done, do you think Canada and the other British nations should agree to deal with other countries in whatever way the majority of such a council decides, or do you think Canada should be free to act by herself?"

Here opinion splits more evenly, with the greatest number voting for a "free hand." Majority rule 40%, Canada free 50%, undecided 10%.

Because opinion in Quebec is quite different from that in other

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# Victoria Daily Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

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## THE BATTLE OF GERMANY

ONE OF THE STRANGEST AND MOST crucial battles in the history of warfare is going on inside Germany. The opposing "armies" are Allied bombs and the Nazi military and secret police. The prize of victory is the morale of the German people.

This is made clear in a Swiss newspaper story by a man who has returned after spending months in Germany and undergoing the pulverizing attacks of the last six weeks, he reported that 70 or 80 per cent of the Nazi capital's factories were destroyed or damaged. He also disclosed that residential bombing had knocked out tens of thousands of small "home" workshops serving armament production.

Of equal military importance is his story of the terror of Germany's war-sick people—terror of the bombs and of the Gestapo. "Fifty per cent of the German population is already demoralized," he writes. "It is unthinkable that the German people can bear the existing conditions for an indefinite period. People now say quite frankly that if the air offensive is further intensified, a way out must be found. There can, however, be no thought of a revolution. The Gestapo and the SS are too powerful for the whole German people to dare to rise up against the National-Socialist system."

Our air offensive has been tremendously intensified and as we attack in growing strength, the Gestapo and the SS surely are finding that their job is also tremendously intensified. First of all, there are the physical difficulties. Each attack adds thousands of the dazed and weary homeless, deprives sections of a city of light, gas and water, disrupts transportation.

There must also be a weakening of morale. Each Allied plane over Berlin is another harbinger of German defeat. Each explosion echoes the ever emptier ring of party boasts and promises.

As late as January, the Swiss writer says, the faithful Nazis were boasting that Berlin could never be attacked by day. But the daylight raids came, and party prestige must have fallen even more.

Against fear, discouragement and weariness, Hitler's brutal police are fighting a grim battle, but it is a losing battle. They are still strong, but we are stronger.

Even the Gestapo's guns cannot delay forever the German people's desperate search for "a way out."

## AS SEEN FROM OUTSIDE

THAT VOTE BY THE QUEBEC PROVINCIAL Legislature, almost unanimous, disapproving the sending of drafted Canadians overseas, goes back a long way and so do the speeches made on that occasion declaring that Canada "has no business in the war," the San Francisco Chronicle suggests. It believes this spirit in French Canada dates from 1763, four years after Wolfe won his victory at Quebec, when France finally ceded Canada to Great Britain.

The French-Canadians in the mass have never been reconciled," the Chronicle says. "They still insist that they are les Canadiens and that all the others are interlopers. But the most curious side of this picture is that they now have no feeling whatever for France. They have no interest in the country from which their ancestors came. They were against entering the last war, as they are against this one. They are neither for de Gaulle nor Petain nor any other Frenchman. They are simply for themselves, the only true Canadians."

And that's the way it appears to at least one outsider.

## JET-PROPELLED PLANES

PILOTS DECIDEDLY LIKE JET-PROPELLED aircraft. Highly experienced and critical test pilots say they are easily flown, very responsive to controls, and the high-speed rotary power units are so smooth and vibrationless in operation that they prefer them to orthodox types.

Their advantages are many, according to the men who fly them. To begin with, the power produced is applied directly. There is no transmission gear or conversion mechanism. Thus the power plant is simplified, weight is considerably reduced and loss by friction is avoided. Then it does not need high-grade aviation gas as fuel. Paraffin, diesel or tar oil can be used in its stead and so-called "safety" fuels can be used without any loss of efficiency. There is no complicated supercharger, with gear shifts, clutches and boost control. Only a simple fuel-injection system is required. Also the vibration is reduced, the aircrash is eliminated, saving further weight, simplifying control and reducing complication.

Predictions are that with the coming of the British gas turbine, the design of future aircraft will be revolutionized. Turbines are being kept in mind for high-speed, high altitude passenger aircraft, and for the huge transport planes now being planned.

General Patton is sharply criticized for saying it is the destiny of English-speaking people to rule the world. The critics think he is right, but he's so tactless.

## INVASION COAST

WHAT IS THE BELGIAN INVASION? coast like? Has it been invaded before and how successful were these invasions? Or simply, can the invasion coast be invaded?

In the Baedekers at Allied headquarters in London, the command will find that "the best time for visiting Belgium is from mid-May to mid-September." This statement seems to apply to invaders as well as to tourists and should offer a clue to all armchair and other strategists.

In a country like Belgium, where weather conditions are extremely changeable and where rain and dampness prevail for a good part of the year, the opportune time for military operations coincides with the vacation season. Even then, nothing is certain about the weather, and Belgians are wont to say that on an average summer day they are likely to have fair samples of the traditional manifestations of the four seasons of the year. But anyway, from July to mid-August, one may with reasonable chance expect some nice days interspersed with heavy showers.

The North Sea borders the 42 miles of Belgian coast from France to Holland. It is a heavy grey sea, most of the time dramatic in its aspect, sullen and changeable at a minute's notice. Thick clouds hang over it, low and leaden; strong breezes tear them apart. The shore all along the Belgian coast slopes down gently. A five-fathom line goes out ten miles. The beach has fine and clean sand, there are no rocks, and the highest dunes—which are considered veritable mountains by the natives—do not exceed 90 feet in height.

This coast was invaded year after year for a long period, by the Norsemen in the eighth century. They came from Scandinavia on their fast, narrow boats, raiding the country, establishing headquarters deep inland and spreading terror everywhere in their wake. Little defence was offered these bold raiders.

The next attack was not really an invasion. One night in April, 1918, daring British raiders blocked the German submarine base of Zeebrugge by sinking three command ships in its harbor. Since they turned back to England no other friend or foe has come from the sea to occupy this blessed land that has so many times been the battlefield of Europe.

Here in 1914 the Belgian army stood against the Germans. Here for the first time in history a battle was fought, the battle of the Yser, in which ground troops were sustained by naval artillery as well as by airplane action. Here, too, the Germans for the first time used the poison gas technique in 1915, in their murderous attack on the Canadians. In the salient of Ypres 250,000 Germans fell, more than 100,000 Allied soldiers met their fate. It is in these Flanders fields that poppies blow between the crosses of 200 military cemeteries. Millions of men will remember to the end of their days the low-lying grasslands, the water-logged fields, the sticky mud of Flanders. Nor will they forget the Yser and the hundreds of little streams and ditches which cut this territory into small strips.

The Germans have fortified this area for four years now. During the first World War, they had 20,000 Russian prisoners build one of the heavy batteries along the coast. In this war they have used hundreds of thousands of men to consolidate the Westwall. They have transformed the resort hotels into fortresses. They have mined the waters and they have evacuated about 200,000 people inland. They expect the Allies to attack them on this terrain. They shout that they are prepared, although from time to time rumors say that these defenses are not solid and have many weaknesses.

Behind this coastal region of a depth of about 25 miles, lie the cities and towns which are the pride of Belgium and which are the loveliest of her 2,600 communes: Bruges, perfect in its beauty and charm; Ypres, demolished and rebuilt; Dixmude, risen from its grave; Veurne, peaceful and coquettish in its delicate old buildings—all towns that in the course of their history have never known any other fortune than that of strife and war, that have been prosperous and haughty with wealth, that have been humiliated and destroyed several times.

The arms of all Europe have fought under their walls. Fifty thousand Canadians died in their vicinity. Fifty thousand Belgians fell here in the defense of their homes. No European can wander there without treading on holy ground. Will it be here that the decisive battle for freedom will be fought? On this soil where people conquered their liberty from tyrants nearly a thousand years ago?

It may be patriotic to wave the flag, but it is better to be doing your full share toward saving it.

A helicopter was flown indoors during a demonstration in Buffalo. Is this perilous pastime to be part of our postwar life? If so, we hereby close the windows, crawl under the bed and pray for the status quo.

Stranger than fiction: A prodigious pigeon flew through 18 hours of Italian blizzard to bring this message from a snowbound British division to headquarters: "Nothing to report." A Seattle naval hospital paper ran a "Whose legs?" contest. They were Betty Grable's. The captain won. Pin-up favorite of an Anzio ack-attack battery is a picture of the Manhattan City Council. Zero pilot in the South Pacific dived, released his bomb, caught up with it, blew up. New York maid, questioned in the disappearance of \$4,500 in cash, confided, "I left it with the swordfish at the museum." Admiral Mountbatten's G.H.Q. Kandy, is better known to Hindus as the place where a high priest guards the sacred Buddha's tooth.

General Patton is sharply criticized for saying it is the destiny of English-speaking people to rule the world. The critics think he is right, but he's so tactless.

## Masterpiece

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

WASHINGTON.

### THE HOODED BRONZE

WHAT is BEAUTIFUL resting place in this city of beautiful monuments is a cemetery.

I hope that does not shock any of my old Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary or Edmonton friends, but I go on special occasions to Rock Creek Cemetery to sit and look at a statue. To me, it is the greatest work of art in the world.

This is the famous hooded bronze statue above the grave of Mrs. Henry Adams. It is the work of one of America's greatest artists and sculptors, Augustus Saint Gaudens. It is hidden away and hard to find except by the direction of a cemetery caretaker. This life-size figure is seated upon a boulder backed by a huge, polished granite block rising above a stone platform. Around the little circular clearing is a grove of tall dark green evergreen trees and thick holly. Fronting it is a semi-circular stone bench where one can sit and gaze.

This statue for long has been nameless; many great and small people have attempted to give it a name. The enigma is in the expression of the statue's face.

YOU CANNOT SAY whether it is a man or woman looking at you from under that dark bronze hood. I challenge anyone—I have heard it endlessly disputed. Of course not. The artist intended the face to represent all humanity. It is a work where art, like all great art, unites with philosophy and the secrets of religion.

Mark Twain thought it represented grief. That was a shallow guess. The expression is far beyond and above grief. I have heard visitors guess it as resignation or supreme indifference. Both are wrong. St. Gaudens has been quoted as saying the expression be typified the Mystery of the Hereafter, Beyond Pain and Beyond Joy.

We are getting closer to it now. Henry Adams, husband of the dead lady, said he called it, "The Peace of God." That must have been the secret between the husband and the sculptor. For one day a few years ago, I was looking at this statue with a Winnipeg visitor when we fell to talking with an old, old lady, who was sitting looking at it. She heard our speculations and broke in to tell us that she knew the artist, Augustus Saint Gaudens personally. Once she had written to him and asked him what he had intended the expression of the statue to typify.

"It was meant to express," he told her in reply, "Perfect Peace; the Peace that passeth understanding. The peace that St. Paul spoke of: '... Let your requests be made unto God... and the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.'

That is precisely the hypnotic effect that the statue possesses if you sit and gaze at it long enough. It conveys to me, at least, a moiety of that peace; enough to make one's troubles not seem insignificant, indeed, but rather bearable when measured against the stars and space and infinity of which they may be, who knows, an important part.

The artist has put that in the statue's otherwise inscrutable expression. That is why it is one of the world's greatest works of art.

### JOYS OF FATHERHOOD

From a Correspondent

I SHOULD LIKE to take issue, mildly, with a current magazine ad which goes about selling hand lotion in a round-about way by printing an imaginary, rather emotional message from a young mother to her soldier husband. It seems that the husband, because of his military duties, had not been able to see their infant daughter until she was six months old. The mother couldn't bear to have him miss so much of their baby.

Our dissenting opinion is that she is wasting sympathy on the father, especially if it is a first child. There are few more shattering experiences than a man's first sight of his first offspring. We will also make the bold statement that any man who can call any hour or day-old infant beautiful (even his own) is a hypocrite and a slave of convention. Any infant of that tender age looks like the most wrinkled apple in the bottom of the barrel.

The whole trouble, of course, is that the most hard-boiled new father is romantic, in addition to being conditioned by convention. He knows that he should be a proud papa. (You will be, brother—but not yet, not yet.) He thinks of all the small parcels of pink-and-white loveliness that he has casually glanced at. That is how he imagines his own baby—except that, since it will be his, it will be a de luxe model.

Well now, a six-month-old baby looks as he imagined a new baby should look. It is really is pink and white, fragrant, and decidedly human. In addition, the happy soldier-father has been spared 180 nights of sleepless demands for 2 a.m. feedings, etc.

No, the soldier in the ad needs no sympathy. He has experienced one of the unbroken blessings of army life.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—What is an oodva?

A—A small Russian all-purpose biplane used for low level bombing, errands, spraying, insecticides, etc.

Q—When did the modern tank first appear in combat?

A—September, 1916; used by British forces in the Somme sector; weight about 28 tons.

A—Free land is one where you can't buy a record by a little colored man because the czar of the musicians' union says you can't.

In fighting "social disease," the government has tried everything except the effective method of quarantining the carriers.

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The Salween River offensive in southwest China is the latest effort of the Chinese to pull themselves out of the Japanese toils.

The purpose of the drive is to restore China's land lifeline.

talk of restoring China's "lifeline" we don't use the phrase lightly.

The Burma Road—inadequate as it was to meet demands

—was the isolated country's main artery. The Allies can't get along without China in the war against Japan.

India—the Burma Road.

This column previously has cited the grave danger to China created by the powerful Nipponese offensive along the Yellow River in the heart of the nation.

This threatens Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's remaining slender re-

sources.

TILL HELP COMES

China's problem is how to stand off this menace pending arrival of all-out Allied help.

In order to hang on she must have supplies. Her only feasible communication with the outside world is by air to India. Aerial transport is moving much material, but China is in dire need of heavy equipment, such as artillery, and that calls for ground transport, which means a high

way to India.

So the Chinese are seeking to

solve their problem by an offens

ive with upwards of 20,000 men across the great Salween River, near where it crosses into Japan

ese-held northern Burma.

Then they, presumably,

will aim at the neighboring base of

Myitkyina, towards which

Chinese forces are driving from the northwest.

Several British

contingents also are converging

on that base, which is the rail-

head for the Mandalay railroad,

and is the main source of sup-

plies for the Japanese.

Capture of that base would

force withdrawal of the enemy

from the northern tip of Burma.

They must drive perhaps 75

miles through wild mountain

country to reach the Burmese border.

Then they, presumably,

will aim at the neighboring base of

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### Austin Curtis Heads City Lay Association

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. G. Duncan, Vancouver, provincial president of the United Church Lay Association for the past two years, was re-elected for his third term at the annual meeting of the association here Tuesday. The meeting preceded the ses-

sions of the British Columbia United Church Conference.

W. E. Pinchin, Ocean Park, was re-elected for his second term as vice-president of the Lay Association. Frederick H. Fullerton was re-elected for his 13th year as honorary secretary-treasurer of the association.

Among the Presbytery vice-presidents elected were Austin Curtis for Victoria and Judge J. A. Forin for Vancouver.

W. H. Colclough of Vancouver

told the association in an address that the laity had established a double standard of ethics and morals. Many church people thought there was no objection to going to a beer parlor or betting on horses, but they would be annoyed to see one of their ministers doing the same thing, Mr. Colclough said. The laity had to elevate its own moral and ethical standards to the same level which it prescribed for its ministers.

### Red Cross Notes

Gorge Unit—Maj. Walker from Red Cross headquarters will speak at the meeting Thursday, at 2, in St. Martin's Church Hall. Work done by the members will be on display.

Lieut. W. B. Peers, Mrs. Peers, Mrs. Morrison and Lieut. C. K. Morrison are seen, left to right, during Tuesday evening when officers and men of the 203rd (R) Anti-Aircraft Battery entertained wives and friends following their regular parade.

### Brig. Mess Praises Concert Groups Who Play to Troops

Tribute has been paid by Brig. James Mess, Deputy Adjutant General, to Victoria concert parties which are operating under the Citizens' War Services Committee.

Their work is one of great labor and personal sacrifice," said Brig. Mess. "It is one of office and factory workers, of busy people in all walks of life, doing a full day's work, and then spending their evenings in arduous rehearsals until the show is ready. Only then can they go out to perform at camp and training centres before many thousands of grateful soldiers, sailors and airmen.

It is a story of long rides in busses and trucks, setting up the stage in many cases, putting on the show, striking the stage and packing up costumes and uniforms, then taking the long ride home, getting to bed in the small hours of the morning, then back to work at eight or nine, as usual. Yes . . . great is their effort."

### LOOK AFTER 23 POINTS

Capt. Norman Foster, secretary of the Victoria committee, also had great praise for the hard-working groups. "With 23 points all outside Victoria that look forward to a concert at least once a week," he said, "Victorians are doing their part to provide entertainment so badly needed."

He explained the tremendous amount of work done by the seven groups operating under the auspices of the War Services Committee.

"These groups for whom engagements are made," he continued, "at least a month ahead, seldom fail to meet their engagements, but, if through some unforeseen circumstance, such as sickness, it becomes necessary to cancel one party, another of the groups readily steps into the breach so that our boys and girls in isolated camps will not be disappointed."

### WINTERS ARE HARD

Capt. Foster explained the heaviest demand was placed on the concert parties during winter, as during the summer months, the days were longer and men could indulge in outdoor sports, thus cutting down the demand for concert parties. This time is used by most parties to prepare and rehearse shows, he said, but explained there was one large party always on the go.

Concert parties mentioned by Capt. Foster who are taking part in this entertainment are: Victoria Girls' Drill Team and Concert Party, Red Triangle Concert Party, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.; Elks' Concert Party; Versatiles Concert Party, under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion War Services; United Scottish Concert Party; Red Shield Concert Party, sponsored by the Salvation Army, and the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and Concert Party, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Association.

### 2,693 Take Part In 'Y' April Program

A total of 2,693 persons participated in 162 sessions held under the banner of the Y.M.C.A. physical education department during April, as compared with 2,619 persons in April, 1943. W. W. Martin, told the Y.M.C.A. board of directors dinner meeting Monday night.

Plans for the centenary celebration of the "Y" in Victoria were outlined by J. A. Heritage, chairman of the religious and foreign work committee, who told of arrangements made for the Y.M.C.A. board and membership to attend Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning, June 4. A letter will be sent to all ministers signed by Dr. Whitehouse, "Y" chaplain, asking for pulpit co-operation on that day.

In his social and educational

## Personals

### Entertain Wives and Friends



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, May 17, 1944

### SUMMER HANDBAGS

Popular Fabrics and Colors.

A. K. LOVE LTD.

359

TOP VIEW

TOP VIEW

stand severe pain better than he can stand petty annoyances. The bumping of the bed, the squeaking of a chair, loud talking, or sudden noise make him wince as if alcohol were poured into a wound. Such irritations as a wrinkle in the sheet, the bedding tucked too tightly over his toes, unpalatable food, in time wear down his endurance and make him wonder whether life is worth the struggle.—(Copyright NEA Service).

This experience impressed upon me a valuable lesson—that the little things are often more important to the patient's recovery than the big things. Here was a devoted relative, with the very best of intentions, who was actually driving the patient to starvation because she did not know the simple a, b, c's of nursing care.

One

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## Save on Rayon HOSIERY

Substandards of higher-priced lines.... **69c**

Semi-service weight hose popular for everyday wear. Substandards of higher priced lines made by one of Canada's leading manufacturers. Slight imperfections that are hardly visible. Good range of shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Durable Semi-service Hose and Sheer Chiffon

Substandards of popular 1.00 lines reduced to this saving price Thursday. Good looking, well reinforced, in smart spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair..... **79c**

Popular Sheer Chiffon

Substandards of 1.25 line **89c**  
There's sheer beauty in every pair of these fine chiffon hose. Imperfections are slight and hardly noticeable. Choose from the good range of desirable colors in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair.....



## Gor-ray Skirts

Made in England by Koneray

**10<sup>95</sup>** and **12.95**

Here is the pleated skirt par excellence... the crowning achievement of a house which is noted for fine skirts. Its graduated knife-edge pleats all around are the most graceful, most slenderizing of all. Gor-ray pleats never fade, never come out... for the process of manufacture is patented. Choose yours from our wide variety of quality materials in smart shades.

Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

PLEASE TURN TO BACK OF THE PAGE  
FOR H B C FOOD VALUES

### STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

## Sunshine Fashions



### Cool and Practical Slack Suits

Sizes 12 to 20..... **995**

Others at **6.95 to 10.95**

For playtime all summer long, well-cut gabardine or alpine slacks. Simple in line... smart in color... softened with embroidery and novelty stitching... designed for action. Belted or loose-fitting styles in blue, beige, red, brown, gold, dark green and paddy. Choose yours now for the sun seeking you'll be doing later on. Sizes 12 to 20.

Similar to illustration but with short sleeves.

### Three-piece PLAY SUITS

Whether you choose to laze in the sun or play a mean game of tennis, a gabardine or alpine play suit will see you through in cool comfort. Styled with blouse top... box pleated shorts... skirts that button down the front. Choose yours in any one of the summer sunshades... in sizes 12 to 18. **298**  
Each piece.....

### Colorful SWIM SUITS

Sharkskin or velour in becoming one and two-piece styles. Gay florals, pretty plain shades, white and black. Sizes 12 to 44..... **395**  
Others at **4.95 to 12.95**

### Gypsy-bright DIRNDL SKIRTS

Wonderful, washable cotton and seersucker styled that casual "dirndl" way. Gay prints, pretty florals to add a colorful note to your summer wardrobe. **298**  
Sizes 12 to 20.

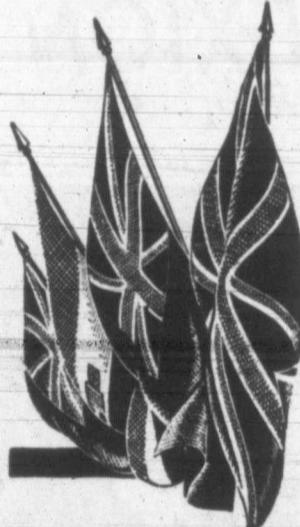
Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

### 20 only Wolf-trimmed Coats

Regularly priced..... **49<sup>50</sup>**  
up to 69.50.....

You can save as much as 20.00 on one of these wonderful, casual coats. Imported woolens in light shades, mixed tweeds and light plaids... all topped with fluffy bleached wolf collars. Some of the collars are detachable. Lined throughout with gleaming satin. Sizes 12 to 18.

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



### Howard L. McDiarmid

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED BY  
APPOINTMENT

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL REPAIRS

Phone, E 7111, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

### Silk Flags

Beautiful fine quality silk flags for special decorations. Union Jack, Canadian Ensign and United States. Size 36x72 inches..... **12<sup>50</sup>**

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

### COTTON FLAGS ON STICKS

Union Jack and Canadian Ensign. 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ 35¢ and..... **50¢**

### WOOL BUNTING FLAGS

Union Jack and Canadian Ensign. 2.25¢ Size 27x34 inches..... **5.95**

Size 36x72 inches..... **7.95** Size 45x60 inches..... **9.95**

### TABLE TAP

Three outlets for extension cords. Each..... **39¢**

### IRON CORD PLUGS

Heavy bakelite long-duty plug. Each..... **25¢**

### TRI TAP

A bakelite three-outlet plug in cap. Each..... **29¢**

### CUBE TAP

A bakelite three-outlet cube tap. Each..... **20¢**

### PIN SOCKET

Genuine bakelite pin socket adapter. Each..... **25¢**

### FUSES

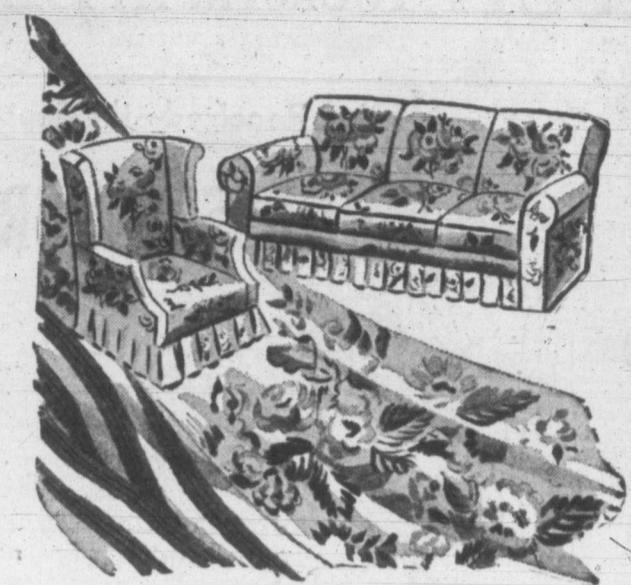
Standard household screw type. Each..... **5¢**

### MAZDA LACO LAMPS

15, 25, 40 and 60-watt, frosted. 100-watt..... **20¢**

### ELECTRIC IRON CORDS

Standard 5-foot asbestos iron cords with bakelite ends. Each..... **89¢**



## Heavy Quality Printed Cretonnes

For slip covers and drapes

48 inches wide, yard..... **1 50**

New appealing cretonne guaranteed "shrunken" and "color-tested" to give you the utmost in satisfactory wear in addition to color loveliness. Floral and stripe designs in pretty and striking color combinations on natural background. Or choose a solid shade of wine, blue, green or fawn.

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY



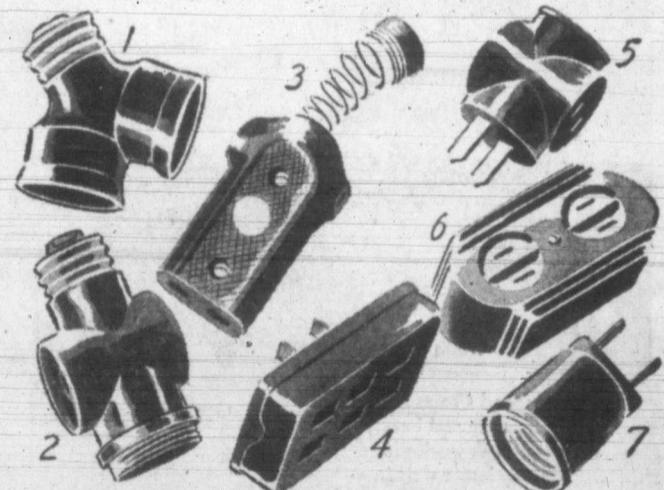
### Seamless

## Wilton Rugs

Size 6.9x9.0..... **6950**

Four smart designs to choose from, in rich, well-blended colors... copies of the Oriental. Expertly woven in one piece to give you beauty and lasting freshness for years to come. Finished with fringed ends.

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY



## Electrical Accessories

1.—BAKELITE DOUBLE SOCKET	Made of brown bakelite to stand 250 volts. Each.....	<b>29¢</b>
2.—BROWN BAKELITE	with current tap, two outlets for connecting ironing cord, etc. Socket at base. Each.....	<b>29¢</b>
3.—IRON CORD PLUGS	Heavy bakelite long-duty plug. Each.....	<b>25¢</b>
4.—TRI TAP	A bakelite three-outlet plug in cap. Each.....	<b>29¢</b>
5.—CUBE TAP	A bakelite three-outlet cube tap. Each.....	<b>20¢</b>
6.—PIN SOCKET	Genuine bakelite pin socket adapter. Each.....	<b>25¢</b>
7.—FUSES	Standard household screw type. Each.....	<b>5¢</b>
MAZDA LACO LAMPS	15, 25, 40 and 60-watt, frosted. 100-watt.....	<b>20¢</b>
ELECTRIC IRON CORDS	Standard 5-foot asbestos iron cords with bakelite ends. Each.....	<b>89¢</b>

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ENTHUSIASM that marked the opening of negotiations for the construction of a new ice arena in Victoria seems to have experienced a definite decline. In the last couple of weeks there has been no further announcement from the city fathers regarding the offer made by Barney Olson. Speaking to Olson today he informed me there was nothing new to report. "I hope to get something definite pretty soon otherwise I will get interested in some other venture and forget all about building an arena," he said.

"HAVE NOTICED that several organizations have passed resolutions, to be forwarded to the city council, suggesting that a civic arena be built in preference to one owned by a private individual. Not one of these recommendations contains anything constructive or concrete on just how a new arena is to be financed. None of the organizations offer any suggestions on how to raise the money or give any assurance they would be willing to dig down."

HAD A VISIT today from Ivan Temple, one of the directors of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association and he was quite put out over the attitude taken by these same organizations. "I can't understand why they want to try and stop Barney Olson from building a new rink," he said. "After all he was the only individual willing to put up his money to give the Willows Arena and why shouldn't he be given a chance to finish the job which he started. We waited 12 years for somebody to give Victoria an arena after the Patrick rink was destroyed in 1929 and I'll gamble that if Olson doesn't build a new arena we'll never get one." He has something there at that.

RECENT WRITINGS in this column regarding the greatest tennis players of all time have brought forth an interesting note from Dr. J. D. Hunter, quite a tennis player himself around these parts in 1907. Dr. Hunter writes as follows:

I READ WITH MUCH interest the article on lawn tennis by Marsh Gordon. The article will not be open to contradiction by many but I do think that one other name should certainly be included in the list. I refer to A. Wilding of Australia—to my mind he was very near the top. Wilding, a graduate of either Oxford or Cambridge, was always an athlete in training, neither drank nor smoked and in my opinion one of the finest tennis players the world has ever seen.

MR. GORDON includes both Beals Wright and Norman Brookes in his list. I saw Wilding defeat Wright in the final on the famed centre court at Wimbledon. Wright at that time held the United States singles championship. I forget the date but it was shortly before the first Great War in which Wilding lost his life. Wilding won that memorable match three sets to two after Wright had taken the first two.

I THINK Brookes was more noted for his doubles play in which he excelled with Wilding as his partner. They won many championships and comprised one of the greatest pairs of all time. Brookes would be one of the first to admit that Wilding would usually defeat him in singles play. Other notable players in the old days were W. A. Larned and M. D. Whitman, each of whom won the championship of the United States. Larned more than once. With regard to Whitman it might be interesting to note that the year he won the championship some of the high ranking American players made a tour of the northwest cities and Victoria was included in their itinerary. Whitman, Wright and Ward, who had won the U.S. doubles championship that year played here. Whitman had little trouble winning his matches but in an exciting and excellent match, A. T. Goward (now vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Co.) and J. P. Foulkes defeated the U.S. doubles champions, Ward and Wright, three sets to two."

## Filly Wins 2,000 Guineas

## Garden Path Favorite

NEWMARKET, Eng. (AP)—The Earl of Derby's Garden Path, the favorite, today won the classic 2,000 Guineas at odds of 5 to 1 and became the first filly to capture this traditional derby test in 42 years. Growing Confidence was second and Tehran third.

Garden Path, a brown filly and the only one of her sex in the field took the lead a quarter-mile from the finish and under the skilful guidance of Harry Wragg staved off the challenge of Growing Confidence to win by a head in the good time of 1:39 3/5 for the mile.

Lord Derby had held his sleek brown filly out of the 1,000 Guineas Tuesday to make a bid for the bigger prize and Garden Path in the last few hours before the start today drew so much support that she became the favorite, although a filly has won this only six times since it was inaugurated in 1809.

Orestes and Happy Landing, who previously had been the most heavily backed, ran disappointing races, Orestes running out of the first 10 and Happy Landing winding up sixth.

The crowd was about 7,500.

## Divulge Beaten In Photo Finish

CALGARY (CP)—Good prices

were returned during the third day of the 10-day Chinook Jockey Club meeting at Victoria Park here Tuesday, when outsiders scored in all but the first and sixth races.

While the weather was dull and threatening, no rain fell and the attendance that showed a 20 per cent boost over the corresponding day a year ago, boosted the mutuel play 40 per cent.

There were two claims, Mrs. W. Buchanan of Vancouver, taking Opus from H. J. Fisher of Steveston, B.C., for \$1,000 following the third race, and Evergreen Stable of Winnipeg taking Flying Buck from F. Roberts of Winnipeg for \$700 following the seventh race.

Galline, owned by S. T. Knifong of Gooding, Idaho, won a nose decision over the favored Divulge in the Chinook Handicap, it required a photo to decide the event.

## Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results

First race—Four and half furlongs:

Talk Fast (Gray) \$3.50

— 8.00

— 6.10

Time: 1:39 3/5. Also ran: Filly Read, Joyful Miss (Peteron) —

Party Spirit (Corbett) —

— 4.00

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## Letters to the Editor

## BRITISH BUNDLES

With the war in Europe reaching the final stage, the need for clothing in Britain will in all probability increase. At all times since the beginning of the war clothing has been a real problem.

Those citizens interested in British Bundles have kept a generous supply of clothing pouring in to the workroom, and much of it is in such excellent shape that it is packed immediately. On the other hand, dozens and dozens of articles have to be washed, and so busy is the laundry which has generously done our work at half price since the beginning of the war they can no longer iron anything. This means that this job must be tackled in the rooms, and so when the hour comes.

L. J. PEASE  
Convenor of British Bundles

Fullest Confidence  
In Canada's Army

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lt-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's overseas army commander for the first 4½ years of the war, said here Tuesday night that "You can look forward with every confidence and pride that Canadians overseas will discharge their duty with honor.

## With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN



Sgt. Donald A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaw, 1514 Brooke Street, who won his commission recently on graduation from 19 S.F.T.S., Vulcan, Alta. Donald, who went from Victoria College to enlist, was prominent in sports here.

Capt. R. S. Punt, whose wife resides at 340 Gorge Road West, was among a group of 25 Canadian servicemen arriving at Vancouver Tuesday from overseas duty. He went overseas with the Dental Corps.

William A. Mooney, 1314 Finlayson Avenue, has been advised that his brother, Flt. Sgt. Hugh Mooney, R.C.A.F., is missing after air operations over enemy territory. Hugh was born in Victoria. A sister, Mrs. Patricia Peters, lives at Duncan. A younger brother, Lawrence Mooney, R.C.N., died following an accident at sea in 1942.

Full military honors at an R.C.A.F. funeral at Royal Oak, Friday afternoon at 2 will be accorded the late Flt. Sgt. William George Fenwick of Western Air Command headquarters, who died suddenly in Vancouver May 13. Fenwick, formerly of Winnipeg, served in the R.C.A.F. signals branch on the Pacific coast, including Victoria, for the past several years.

Pte. James Alfred Sugden, serving with an infantry regiment on the Italian front, has been wounded in action, according to a recent army casualty list. His mother, Mrs. Kate Sugden, lives at 922 North Park Street.

Pte. W. L. Rogers arrived on the coast Monday from Medicine Hat, where he has been stationed for the past five months, to spend leave with his family on Rainbow Road, Ganges, prior to posting to this area.



## IN GOOD SUPPLY

Millbank  
STRAIGHT CUT

## VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Your Dealer

## STOMACH UPSETS

Are very often due simply to lack of adequate vitamins in the daily diet



\$2.15 for a month's supply. At most drug stores.

## "ALL IN ONE" VITAMIN TABLETS

OUR VAULTS  
for Your  
VICTORY BONDS  
and  
War Savings Certificates

Do not take the risk of having your war securities misplaced, stolen or burned: we will keep them for you in our vaults, for a small charge—

**VICTORY BONDS**—For 10¢ per \$100 per annum—minimum charge 25¢ a year—we will keep your bonds in our vaults, clip the interest coupons as they become due, and place the amount to the credit of a savings account in your name. From this account, you may withdraw the money as you desire.

**WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**—You can place your certificates in our vaults for safekeeping until they mature—7½ years from the time of purchase. Charge for the full 7½ years: 10¢ for a \$5 certificate, up to \$1 for a \$500 certificate.

**Borrow, if necessary** on your Victory Bonds as security, rather than sell them. We will make you a loan to protect your investment.

BANK OF MONTREAL  
FOUNDED IN 1817

"Up-to-date Banking for Industry and Workers"

BRANCHES IN VICTORIA AND DISTRICT  
Esquimalt Branch: R. D. SALMON, Manager  
2210 Oak Bay Avenue: G. R. WICKSON, Manager  
1200 Government Street: G. N. DOUGLAS, Manager  
Branches also at Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni  
Douglas and Yates Streets: G. H. HARMAN, Manager



Colin R. Lucas, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lucas, 255 Beechwood Avenue, who recently graduated from University of British Columbia as B.Sc. and B.A. degrees, has left for an Atlantic coast station to take a naval cadet course. He joined the navy two years ago on active service deferred, completed his college studies with distinction. Colin received his early education at Margaret Jenkins School. In his college days he had a flair for journalism, was active in rugby and tennis.

William (Bill) Andrews, well-known member of the Victoria city police force for the past three years, leaves tomorrow for Ottawa, having joined the R.C.N.V.R. for naval patrol service. Bill and his brother Sam, formerly overseas and now stationed at Vancouver, were members of the Jokers lacrosse team.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curran, 2227 Oak Bay Avenue, leave Tuesday that their grandnephew, Flt. Sgt. Harold E. Quinn, R.C.A.F., Victoria-born airman, is reported missing after air operations overseas. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinn, Vancouver.

Fireboat Issue  
To Be Discussed

Despite statements to the effect he does "not see how it is possible to depart from" the principle of providing fireboats for Halifax and Vancouver only, Brig-Gen. Alex Ross, director of civil defence, will discuss with Mayor Andrew McGavin the mayor's requests for a similar vessel for Victoria, the city's chief magistrate was informed Tuesday.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in a letter to the mayor, said he had contacted Gen. Ross on the issue. He forwarded a reply from the civil defence head admitting acquisition of such equipment would be valuable, but questioning responsibility for providing it.

Mr. Mayhew said Gen. Ross would be in Victoria June 7.

## Opposes 2nd Front

LONDON (AP)—Rev. J. C. S. Chamberlain, who has been against the war in general and bombing in particular, has come out against opening a western front. The minister, who is vicar of Christ Church in southeast London's Shooter's Hill district, in this month's parish magazine exhorts his flock: "Do go on urging in your prayers that the second front may not take place."



"A very moving  
picture!"

said Aunt Sarah



1 Yes, since the turn of the century, lips have smacked to that malty, rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts flavor...



2 And this morning, millions more lips smacked to that same glorious flavor in curly, toasty-brown Grape-Nuts Flakes!



3 So delicious—and such a grand "wake-up" food. For Grape-Nuts Flakes give you carbohydrates and protein, useful quantities of phosphorus and iron and other food essentials.



4 Special baking and toasting process makes ready-to-eat Grape-Nuts Flakes easy to digest for Junior or Grandma.



5 Trot around to your grocer's now and get yourself a regular size or giant economy package.

**Grape-Nuts**  
Flakes

A Product of General Foods

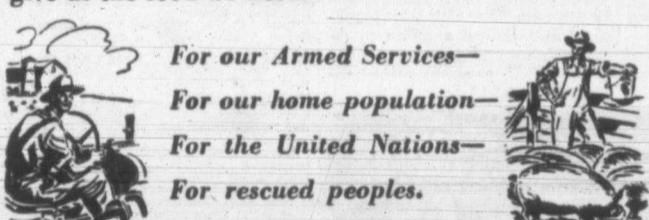


## FARMERS NEED HELP!

Canadian farmers for five years have responded splendidly to Canada's urgent need of food.

This year the need is greater—and workers available on the farms are even fewer.

City, town and village folk must help the farmer to give us the food we need.



For our Armed Services—

For our home population—

For the United Nations—

For rescued peoples.

If you can spare your holidays, or odd days, or even half days to assist farmers, don't fail to do so this year.

If you can take steady work on a farm, by all means do so.

Your services in the farming industry are this year vitally necessary to victory.

HELP FARM PRODUCTION  
TAKE WORK ON A FARM

## THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD DO! ACT NOW!

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour placements in your city or town; or

Write your Director of Farm Labour at the Capital of your province; or  
Get in touch with your nearest Dominion Employment and Selective Service Office.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ISSUED BY THE DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, AS PART OF THE DOMINION-PROVINCIAL FARM LABOUR PROGRAM.

N.G. 15-24-8

**COFFEE MAKERS**  
SILEX or CORY  
For Convenience and for  
Excellent Results  
\$4.45 to \$5.95  
**Murphy Electric**  
CO. LTD.  
751 YATES G 1713



"All He'll Say Is  
'Phone Garden  
7314'"

Don't handicap your house  
with a worn roof. Right now  
you can get Asbestos Shingles  
and reroof. As you know, As-  
bestos Shingles are fireproof  
and impervious to time as well  
as weather.

Check Your Roof

**V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**  
707 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE G 7314  
A. H. DAVIES, Manager  
DISTRIBUTORS for  
Johns-Manville Building Materials

**U-DRIVE**  
\$1 per day plus  
10c per mile  
Including Gas and Oil  
**WILSON & CABELDU**  
925 YATES E 1107

**Alberta Sootless Lump COAL**  
For the Clean Cook Stove!  
**Alberta Coal Co.**  
607 FORT ST. E 9814

**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**

1324  
DOUGLAS ST.  
PHONE E 7552

**Our Gay New Flower Prints for Spring**

All real morale builders. If  
you really need a new dress this  
spring, these assure you a new  
lift of graciousness. They are  
designed in beautiful, timely  
tailored models.

7<sup>95</sup> to 15<sup>90</sup>

**Summer Sports FROCKS**

Newest style ideas, featured in  
smart, cool-looking fabrics.

2<sup>95</sup> to 5<sup>90</sup>

**WHITE HATS**

Smartest and newest  
styles in novelty  
straws.

1<sup>95</sup> to 3<sup>95</sup>

Clearance-priced

**HATS 149**

WHITE BAGS

1<sup>98</sup>

WHITE GLOVES

75<sup>c</sup> to 1<sup>25</sup>

LADIES' WHITE SHORTS 1<sup>49</sup>  
LADIES' NAVY SHORTS 1<sup>00</sup>  
SWIM SUITS 1<sup>98</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>  
SLACKS ALPINE AND FLANNEL 3<sup>50</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>

**Fir Sawdust**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (Balk only) 2 units \$9.00 per unit \$5.50

**Fir Millwood**

(Mixed with inside blocks) Immediate Delivery. Cord \$4.50

**SELKIRK FUEL**

401 GARBALLY ROAD E 3914

**KILL GARDEN SLUGS**

USE CORRY'S SLUG DEATH 8-oz. pkg. 30<sup>c</sup> 1-lb. pkg. 50<sup>c</sup> 4-lb. pkg. \$1.75

**STILL TIME TO PLANT**  
Seed Potatoes and Vegetables  
GARDEN TOOLS — FERTILIZERS — SPRAYS

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
G 1711 CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE STS.  
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### Challenge Rentals In Deluxe Apartments

Value of suites in the Buckingham Apartments, the former John Galt home at the corner of Rockland and Gillespie Place, was argued before Judge Bruce Boyd in rent court today, with one real estate firm head declaring the premises the finest in Victoria and without a comparison in the entire region.

Rents for the suites were set by the owners at figures up to \$125 a month. The top price was reduced by the rent control office to \$95. Appeal is taken from that fixation.

The nature of the suites was described in detail by the real estate man who contended the original rents asked were quite in line and reductions not justified.

His statements were contested by one tenant who claimed an inadequate survey had been made, that plumbing in his bathroom was unsatisfactory, that noises were heard overhead and that cupboard room was insufficient.

The owner testified plumbing difficulties had arisen when the tenant's wife had dropped a newspaper down the toilet and that repairs had been made. She was at a loss to understand overhead noises, saying the upstairs suite had been vacant, until two days ago. The contractor who converted the premises said his bill had been \$15,000 and other work had been done independently.

Judge Boyd will inspect the premises Thursday.

Another inspection was ordered on a recently-built apartment for which suite rentals of \$47.50 had been reduced by the rental office to \$45. Similar action was ordered in the case of a private home now rented.

Thursday morning applications for declarations that tenants in certain other premises are obnoxious will be heard.

### Coal Output Drops

B.C. mines in April produced 41,000 tons less coal than in April, and 7,000 tons less than March of 1943, according to the monthly report of the mines department.

Vancouver Island mines in April produced 57,020 tons, compared with 64,515 tons in the same month a year ago, a drop of 7,495 tons.

Biggest producer in the province is East Kootenay district, which jumped in April to 74,336 tons from 70,128 tons a year ago.

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane Tuesday on the slander action of Thompson Hills against Harold Leslie Johnston.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane

Tuesday morning applications for declarations that tenants in certain other premises are obnoxious will be heard.

### Health Insurance Not Ready Yet

No agreement on a nation-wide

health insurance plan was

reached at last week's Dominion-provincial health insurance meeting in Ottawa. Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson said to-day on his return from the national capital.

All the provinces are generally

agreed there should be some

form of health insurance, but

they disagreed on details, Mr. Pearson said.

British Columbia, it appeared

at the meeting, was the only

province that wanted an all-out

health insurance plan.

Further studies on health insurance will be made as a result of the meeting.

J. V. Fisher, assistant deputy

finance minister, who has made

a study of health insurance, re-

turned with Mr. Pearson. Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health of-

icer and J. D. B. Scott, director

of vital statistics, are remaining

in the east for further health

conferences.

### Travelers Elect

J. E. Neely As Head

J. E. Neely is the new senior

counselor of Victoria Council.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

THE SYMPHONY

Many of us are looking for-

ward with pleasure to the first

performance of its kind at the

Royal Victoria Theatre on Mon-

day next. It is surely the duty of

all music-loving people to sup-

port the Symphony Society for

their courage and enterprise in

presenting such an unusual musi-

cal treat—45 instrumentalists and

100 vocalists—under the direction

of Melvin Knudsen, who has

proved his ability as a conductor.

It makes an appreciable advance

in the cultural development of

our city.

KATHLEEN AGNEW.

### TOWN TOPICS

Slight damage resulted Tues-

day afternoon when a car pulling

from the north curb of Fort, be-

tween Douglas and Broad, and a

truck driven by Alex Rathbone,

collided. Police said the car was

operated by James A. Burchett.

A permit for a \$1,000 resav-

plant extension for Cameron

Lumber Co. Ltd. at 335 Garbally

Road was issued by the building

inspector's department today.

Other permits covered \$1,000 al-

terations to 2709 Bridge Street for

conversion of premises there into

four self-contained suites for J.

Haight, and \$1,200 changes at

352 Gorge Road, where a janitor's

suite is being built. The

premises belong to Mrs. M. Tait.

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## Symphony Orchestra to Play Monday



A musical treat is in store for Victoria Monday evening, commencing at 8:30, when Victoria Symphony Orchestra will appear in a choral and symphonic concert at Royal Victoria Theatre under the baton of Melvin Knudsen. In the orchestra will be 45 musicians, while singing will be 100 voices from the Schubert Club, Arion Club and choir of First United Church.

## Traces Role of Fate In B.C.'s History

It is only an accident British Columbia is not under a Russian, Spanish or American flag, instead of a British one, Dr. T. A. Rickard told Kiwanians Tuesday as he outlined the historical background of this country.

He impressed on the members the value of studying the history of their locality, saying: "You cannot live intelligently in any locality unless you know the history of your habitat."

Dr. Rickard began with Russian explorations of the northern Pacific coast-line under the urging of Peter the Great, which eventually led to the establishing of fur-trading outposts. He pictured the gradual development of the Russian-American company, which did not end until the death of its head in 1817, after which the company went into a decline, reaching its end in 1863. In 1867, Dr. Rickard said, the United States purchased the country from the Russians for \$7,200,000, thereafter calling it by its present name of Alaska.

Previously, he said, there were the Spanish, with Quadra exploring

and surveying the same country that Capt. Vancouver was exploring. The doctor continued to say the Spanish withdrew all claims in 1795, as, at that time, Britain and Spain were allies. He noted the fact both Vancouver and Quadra failed to find the Columbia River, a discovery made by Capt. Gray of H.M.S. Columbia, after which the river was named.

Going back a few years, Dr. Rickard mentioned the Hudson's Bay Company post established at Fort Vancouver for fur-trading operations. Fur traders, he said, unlike settlers and explorers, did little to secure the country for the British as they did not want the land settled, but preferred to keep the areas clear for their trapping.

Settlers came into Oregon and Washington, he continued, and eventually there came the great war-cry of the boundary dispute, "Fifty-four-Forty or fight!" Happily, he said, an amicable arrangement was reached, and then came the gold rushes.

These, said Dr. Rickard, brought the miners, who inevitably brought in their train settlers to farm the areas and lumbering industries which served to put B.C. on the map as the fur-traders had never done.

Then came the railway, and in 1871 British Columbia became a member of Confederation of Canada, thus completing the coast to coast unity under one flag that, said Dr. Rickard, might, but for a few accidents, never have been

**Men, 30, 40, 50!**  
Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Oxydol Tonic Tablets. Contains tannin, extract, iron, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, calcium, phosphorus, aids to normal growth. Introductory box only 50¢. If not delighted with results, money paid back. Made in U.S.A. by Oxydol Co. All drugs. Start taking Oxydol today!

## National Film Audiences Grow

April set a new high for British Columbia with audiences totaling 75,196 viewing the industrial and trade union film showings of the National Film Board. The presentation, "Target Berlin," released in conjunction with the Sixth Victory Loan drive, was universally popular and made its contribution towards the success of the loan.

The new program for Victoria features a film on nutrition entitled "When Do We Eat?" Dr. L. B. Pett, nationally-known director of Nutrition Services, gives the dialogue.

"Front Line Reports" on the advances being made by the Allies in Italy and a Ragan short, "Mutual Aid," complete 30 minutes of instruction and entertainment now being shown to all the shipyards, mills and plants on the industrial circuit in Victoria.

The National Film Board free services are being utilized here to an ever-increasing extent and special showings have been arranged this month on a wide variety of subjects for which extra films are provided. "Battle of Russia" will be shown May 25 at the K. of P. Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"World of Plenty" and the "Cops Are Coming" on May 23, "The Peoples' Bank," the story of Credit Unions to the Credit Union Victoria Chapter on May 30 at the Labor Hall, Broughton and Government Streets. "Women Are Warriors" and "World of Plenty" to the Gill Tars at the Y.W.C.A. on May 31. All showings are open to those interested.

Over 140 Latin-American plants yield vegetable tannin, usable in tanning leather.

**THAT ANTI-BRITISH TALK.**

On the propaganda in English-speaking Canada that he is anti-war or anti-British, he had no less vigorous an answer:

"Never forget," he said, "that it was Maurice Duplessis who at Premier prevented Anticosti Island—one of the most strategic islands from the standpoint of military possibilities that Canada's St. Lawrence area possesses—from passing into the hands of a German syndicate."

"Ad remember, too," he added, "that just before the war it was my government that seized and banned a Nazi propaganda film and fined its exhibitors heavily. We had to meet the most serious protests then. We were told that we had no right to seize the film, but we seized it just the same and prevented it from being shown elsewhere. The only law we had available for procedure against the exhibitors was the technically that they had not secured a license. We proceeded on that ground and fined them the maximum."

## A DICTATOR?

He defended particularly his calling of the 1939 election—the circumstances of which, he conceded, had been utterly falsified to English-speaking Canada. That election, he insisted, was the complete refutation of charges made against him of being a dictator.

"Does a dictator place himself in the hands of a people when his term of office has still two years to run?" he asked, and answered: "No, but this was the situation: The federal government came along and started right in to make unjustifiable use of the War Measures Act—to use it for anything and everything. The question as to whether the province was to have a sufficient field left to it in which to function, or whether it was to disappear as an effective jurisdiction, was raised. That was an issue which I felt—since I was not a dictator—the people should decide. So I went to the people two years before the end of my term, and the people decided—they decided against themselves."

## STRONG PROVINCIALISM

Mr. Duplessis explained carefully to me his views on strong provincialism.

"I believe," he said, "that strong general agreement must proceed from strong local institutions. Furthermore, the provincial system has a new importance in the light of the trend of legislation at Ottawa, when millions of dollars are paid to the western provinces to meet their problems. I do not say these expenditures should not be made, but what I do say is that, with our province along with Ontario contributing 70 per cent of all federal taxation, the only chance for Quebec or Ontario people to get anything for themselves is through their own legislatures and their own provincial treasures."

## NO BRACKEN TIE-UP

He carries his view of the independence which he thinks the provinces should have into the field of political organization, and made it plain with complete frankness that his Union National movement, notwithstanding that its essence was anti-Liberalism, would have no tie-up with the Bracken Progressive-Conservative forces in the federal field.

## Duplessis Hopes for Premiership; Says Our Ideas of Him All Wrong

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
QUEBEC — Twinkling-eyed self-assured, energetic Maurice Duplessis is confident of two things—that he will be again Premier of Quebec before the present year is out, and that he has been the victim of an unfair propaganda in English-speaking Canada.

It is this latter situation that disturbs him more. The coming Premiership he regards as something inevitable that can safely be trusted to take care of itself. But the picture which many parts of English-speaking Canada have built up of him as a separatist, an arch-racist, and a Canadian model of a Fascist dictator—that is something that gives him considerable concern. He would like English-speaking Canada to form a different estimate of him from that.

He talked the problem over frankly, vigorously, and wittily with me.

## THAT RACIAL CRY

On the score of being an arch-racist, he pointed out: "In my government I gave not one but two posts to English-speaking Protestants, and I gave the English-speaking Irish-Catholics representation also. That had never been done before, but I recognized that it was the right and fair thing to do, and I did it. Then, also, my government gave \$1,500,000 to McGill University, and \$335,000 to Bishop's University. The English-speaking Protestants in Quebec City could not afford to have a school of their own. I saw to it that they were given one. We gave three-quarters of a million dollars to a Protestant school—in Verdun and \$50,000 towards the Protestant school in Stanstead."

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## Anscomb Outlines Postwar Plans For Province

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans of the provincial government for present and postwar development of British Columbia's major industries under private enterprise were revealed to the Lions' Club here Tuesday by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works and Railways.

Declaring governments should exist "to govern and regulate, not to participate in private business," Mr. Anscomb outlined a program of utilization of the province's coal, oil and timber industries, and an extensive road building program.

"Private enterprise must develop the coal and oil in the northern part of the province according to the existing needs," he said.

The minister stated regulations had been drafted to favor new enterprises in the northern coal fields and to assist private business in developing the oil resources of the Peace River district.

It would be too costly for the government to begin these new ventures in competition with established firms, he said.

Mr. Anscomb warned that Russia had enough timber "to cover the whole of Canada."

"Russia will have something to say in world timber markets after the war," said Mr. Anscomb. "There will be a greater intensity of competition after the war."

## REFORESTATION FARMS

The provincial government's reforestation program was operating three experimental farms now, Mr. Anscomb said.

"B.C. is cutting 30,000 acres of timber a year, but we will soon have enough young trees to replace this."

"They knew that I never use a manuscript—and they knew, too, that in that campaign, with the other matters I had to attend to, that I had no time to prepare manuscripts," he said.

He indicated that he blamed the radio for much of the critical picture of himself which English-speaking Canada has formed.



Maurice Duplessis . . . no arch-racist or anti-Britisher.

"Federal and provincial matters should be kept separate," he said. "If they are associated and the federal authority dominates, then the province suffers; if the provincial authority dominates, then there is no reason for the federal authority to exist. The two should be kept in their independent spheres—and that principle applies to political organization as well."

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## Canada's Honor Roll

## R.C.A.F.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
ASQUITH, Harry, Sgt., Fort Arthur, Ontario.  
BATES, Herbert Russell, Sgt., Toronto, Ontario.  
DONNELLY, Edward John, Sgt., Toronto, Ontario.  
FRASER, Eric, Sgt., Montreal, Quebec.  
GIBSON, Arnold Roy Alexander, WO., WO., Alliston, Ontario.  
HARVEY, Alan Ralph, Pte., St. John's, Newfoundland.  
MELNICK, Nicholas, FO., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.  
RICHARD, Clarence Edwin, Sgt., Saint John, N.B.  
THOMAS, Ward Thomas, Set., Collins Bay, Ontario.

MISSING  
BOTTOMLEY, Harry, Frederick, Set., Philadelphia, Pa.  
BROWN, William Etienne Joseph, WO., Borden, Ontario.  
MCKINNON, John Lockwood, FO., Port Hope, Ontario.  
MOORE, Gregor Stephen, FO., Penetanguishene, Ontario.  
POPE, William Alexander, FO., Halifax, N.S.  
SEABROOK, Malcolm Thomas, FO., Kitchener, Ontario.

REINHOLD, Michael Stephen, FO., Port Hope, Ontario.

ROBERTSON, Charles Robertson, FO., Borden, Ontario.

ROGERS, Robert Arthur, PO., Toronto, Ontario.

ROTH, Martin Harry MacNaughan, FO., Vulcan, Alberta.

SCOTT, Donald Lachlan, FO., Galt, Ontario.

WALTERS, Edward Joseph, WO., Oakville, Ontario.

WATSON, James Augustus, Pte., Ontario.

WATSON, John Riley, PO., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

WILSON, John Riley, PO., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

MISSING  
COCHISHOTT, Frederick Lewis, AC2, Liverpool, Eng.

CANADA  
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
MILNE, John Riley, PO., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

WILSON, John Riley, PO., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

MISSING  
COCHISHOTT, Frederick Lewis, AC2, Liverpool, Eng.

These popular, delicious and nourishing concentrated food energy tablets are now packed in convenient strong, light fiber containers for easy storage. Made from Ogilvie's "Tonic" Wheat Germ, Malted Milk, Chocolate-Sugar Rich in Vitamin B. Welcomed by service men and women overseas and in training, and by civilians and children at department stores.

At most drug stores and overseas service counters at department stores.

70 TABS FOR 50¢

J-S McMillan  
FOOT-UP DISPLAY CARDS  
LETTERHEADS  
20 UNION BLK PAPER E 5335

WITH A CANADIAN FIGHTER WING SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, (CP)—Sqn Ldr. Charlie Scherf, who officially is on ground duty, made another "last trip" with the City of Edmonton Mosquito squadron Tuesday, destroying five Nazi planes and damaging two on a foray deep into Germany's Baltic seaboard.

The young Australian flier, who completed his tour of duty with this R.C.A.F. squadron two months ago, has been going on operations every time he gets a day off and promising each trip will be his last. Around the squadron they call him "Last Trip" Scherf.

With Flt. Lt. Colin Finlayson of 1040 Cragdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C., as his observer, Scherf flew to the neighborhood of Kuditzer Bay and Stettin late in the day, bagging a Focke Wulf 190, a Heinkel 177, a Junkers 88 and two unidentified planes. Scherf also damaged an ME111 and a Dornier 17 flying boat.

The enemy planes were downed and damaged in 15 minutes of the most furious action of Scherf's flying career. The five kills raised the squadron's score to 54 planes destroyed in the air, and maintained its reputation for setting the hottest pace of any squadron of the air defense of Great Britain, of which the city of Edington fliers form a part. The squadron altogether has destroyed 118½ enemy planes, including those caught on the ground.

Scherf and Finlayson returned to base with their Mosquito damaged by flak and with 15 holes in the wing, which Scherf said were caused by running into a flock of birds on the homeward flight.

"We caught an ME111 in the air over the Baltic first and put him down," said the Australian.

"A little later we ran into a whole collection of German aircraft and destroyed four in five minutes.

It was incredible."



The Y.M.C.A. will be 100 years old June 6, and the local association is planning an extensive program to celebrate the event. The committee in charge is headed by Ed Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry.



"Sorry Mr. Jones  
it's too late!"

HAVE YOUR  
TIRES CHECKED  
NOW!

NO PERMIT NEEDED  
TO RE-CAP TIRES

• Factory-approved re-capping service is available to all GUTTA PERCHA dealers through the modern equipment of:

DOUGLAS  
TIRE SERVICE  
1225 GOVERNMENT ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C.



See your  
GUTTA  
PERCHA  
TIRE  
DEALER NOW!

Note: Gutta Percha Synthetic Tires are available to permit holders. They are the finest synthetic tires on the market.

## Uncle Ray

### FORTY-NINERS SANG FOSTER'S SONG ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Stephen Foster was given two \$50 bills for his song, "Oh! Susanna." He later said that this payment started him on his career as a song writer.

"Oh! Susanna" was published by W. C. Peters in Cincinnati and also by many other music publishers. Twenty copyright records of it exist from 1848 to 1851. These copyrights were "deposited" in New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland and Massachusetts.

The publishers made many thousands of dollars from this song, which was sung in most of the settled parts of the United States. Foster's reward in money was small, but he had given a song to the American nation.

In 1849 boatloads of gold seekers came down the Ohio river.

They were "forty-niners" and bound for California. Often they sang "Oh! Susanna" along the way. The author of the song heard them sing the words when their boats stopped at Cincinnati. He was, at that time, barely 23 years old.

"Oh! Susanna" has lived to the present day. In 1936 it was used as a campaign song by the Republican party.



Another famous song by Foster is "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." A few years ago, it was "revived" and was sung on the radio so often that people grew tired of it. Yet it is a song which great numbers of people have enjoyed.

There was a Jane known to Foster, and it seems that he wrote the song in her honor, changing the name to "Jeanie." Jane was indeed important to the song writer, since she became his wife.

The question led the two men to study a book of maps. At length they found the Suwannee river on a map of Florida. The name could be pronounced "Swanee," as though it had two syllables.

"That's it!" exclaimed Stephen Foster. "I will use it in my new song!"

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

The total of the large corporate buyers is \$751,996,250, with \$23,068,500 recorded since last weekend's totals. This means both individuals and large buyers are well over their minimum objectives, which, at the start of the loan, were set at \$325,000,000 and \$675,000,000 respectively.

wife. It is possible that he wrote the song before the marriage, but it was not published until four years after the wedding.

Foster had returned to Pittsburgh to live. One day he paid a visit to his brother, Morrison Foster. "What is a good two-syllable name of a southern river?" he asked.

The question led the two men to study a book of maps. At length they found the Suwannee river on a map of Florida. The name could be pronounced "Swanee," as though it had two syllables.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL

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## RADIO

## Tonight

5.30 Sat. Eve. Fest—KIRO.  
Pole Song—KOL.  
Jack Armstrong—KJR.  
Dance Orchestra—CIVL.  
W.H. Smith—KOMO—CIVL.  
Squadronets—CKWX.  
Time Queen—CIVL.  
Metropolitan Indians—KOMO.  
News—KJR. KNX at 8:45.

6.00 News—CIVL. CJOR.  
Club 600—CJOR.  
Musical Memories—CIVL.  
Gabriel Heater—KOL.  
Terry and the Pirates—CIVL.  
Terry and the Pirates—CKWX.  
News—KJR. 6:15.

6.30 News—CIVL.  
District Attorney—KOMO.  
Jack Carson—KIRO.  
News—CKWX.  
First Nighter—KOL.  
Snoqualmie Bands—KJR.  
Dinner Music—CIVL.

7.00 News—CIVL.  
Royal Arch Gunnison—KOL.  
Kay Kyser—KOMO. EPO.  
Great Mum—KOMO. EPO.  
Barnard Gram—Swiss—KJR.  
KOB 7.15.

7.30 Hallelujah—KJR.  
Green Hornet—CIVL.  
Report to Nation—KIRO.

8.00 Fred Waring—EPO. KOMO.  
Your Date at Eight—KOL.  
Watch the Weather—KJR.  
I Love Lucy—KIRO.  
I am and About—KJR. 8:15.  
Passion Pictures—CIVL. 8:15.  
Piano—Lawton—KOMO. 8:15.

8.30 Star of the Band—KOMO.  
Rhythmic Fantasy—CIVL.  
Grand Old Songs—CIVL. CJOR.  
Building Drummers—KJR.  
Children—CKWX—KJR.  
My Best Girls—KJR.

9.00 News—KOMO. CIVL.  
Alian Jones—KJR.  
Kirk Douglas—KOMO.  
Hollywood Theatre—CKWX.  
Miracle Radio Show—KJR.  
British Comedy—CIVL. 9:45.  
Don Wilson—CJOR.

9.30 Classics for Today—CIVL.  
News—KJR.  
Scramble—EPO. KOMO.  
The Shadow—CIVL.  
Fulton Lewis—KJR.  
All American—KJR. 9:45.

10.00 News—KOMO. CKWX. EPO.  
KPO. CJR. KIRO. CIVL.  
Magic Hour—KJR.  
More Phonies—KJR at 10:10.  
Orchestra—KOL.  
CBC News Round-up—CIVL. 10:15.

10.30 Orchestra—CIVL. CIVL.  
Sherman Clay—KJR.  
Kirk Douglas—KOMO.  
Broadway Echoes—KOL.  
Kaleidoscope—KOMO.

11.00 Classics—CIVL. CIVL.  
Guiding Light—KOMO. EPO.  
Musical America—CIVL.  
Bauhaus Talking—KJR.  
Concert Caravan—KJR.  
Music Makers—CIVL.  
Futura Face Life—KIRO.

11.30 News—KJR.  
Doctor Malone—KIRO.  
Doctors—CIVL. CIVL.  
Women's Voice—CIVL. CIVL.  
Light of the World—KOMO.  
Little Show—CKWX.

12.00 News—KJR.  
Music—CIVL. CIVL.  
Farm Journal—KJR.  
Piper Young—KOMO. EPO.  
Music Makers—CIVL. CIVL.  
Christian Committee—KOL.

12.30 News—KJR. CIVL. CIVL.  
Kirk Douglas—KJR.  
Farm Journal—KJR.  
Piper Young—KOMO. EPO.  
Music Makers—CIVL. CIVL.  
Christian Committee—KOL.

1.00 News Review—KJR.  
Famous Voices—CIVL.  
Backstage Wife—KOMO. EPO.  
Star of the Week—CIVL.  
Broadway Matinee—KIRO.  
Walter Compton—KOL.  
Walt Disney—KJR.  
Brave Tomorrow—CKWX.

1.30 Lady of the Press—KIRO.  
Full Speed Ahead—KOMO. EPO.  
Lorraine—KJR.  
Kirk Douglas—KJR.  
Liptoni—CIVL.  
Dionne Quintuplets—CIVL.  
Red, White and Blue—CKWX.  
Patriotic Pictures—CIVL. 4:45.  
What's Doing—KJR.

2.00 Ray Dally—KOL.  
Music Lovers—CIVL.  
When a Girl Marries—KOMO.  
Brown's Brides—CJOR.  
Open Book—CKWX.  
Invitation to Waltz—CIVL.  
Red, White and Blue—CKWX.  
Patriotic Pictures—CIVL. 4:45.  
What's Doing—KJR.

2.30 Waiter—CKWX.  
Listed to London—CIVL.  
E.O. 200—KJR.  
Baby Institute—KJR.  
Just Plain Bill—KOMO. EPO.  
Music Lovers—CIVL.

3.00 Breakfast—KJR.  
Music—KOL.  
News—KJR. CIVL.  
Road to Life—KOMO.  
Those Who Serve—CKWX.

3.30 World's Front Page—KOL.  
Curtain raiser—CIVL.  
News—KJR. KOMO.  
It Never Tails—KJR.  
Voices of Memory—CIVL.  
Star of the Week—CIVL.  
World Today—KJR. KNX. 3:45.

4.00 Fulton Lewis—KOL.  
John's Court—KJR.  
John Ryan—KJR. CIVL.  
Dr. Keen—KJR.  
Neighbors—KJR.  
CKWX.

4.30 Carl Kalan—KOMO. CIVL.  
Nick Carter—KOL.  
Glen Campbell—T.A.—KJR.  
Neighbors—KJR.

5.00 News—KOL. KPO.  
Ranch House—CIVL.  
Dance Music—CIVL.  
Dance Music—CIVL.  
O.K. for Refusal—KOMO.  
Song of Liberty—CIVL.  
Superman—KOL at 5:15.  
Dick Tracy—KJR. 5:15.

5.30 Sat. Eve. Fest—KIRO.  
Jack Armstrong—KJR.  
Dance Orchestra—CIVL.  
W.H. Smith—KOMO—CIVL.

6.00 News—KJR. KNX at 6:45.

6.30 News—KJR. KNX at 6:45.

7.00 News—KJR. KNX at 6:45.

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